

More Ladies in London.

The Royal Boer Family.
 "And you would have as much freedom as you would have under the British Crown," said one of those.
 "There was very little of it under President Kruger," replied the wife of the ex-Boer official. "If his Government had been what it should have been there would have been no raid and no war, and that is why we all feel so bad about the whole business."
 "They had a good time," said one of the other ladies. "We all thought that the Boer struggle was a thing of the Royal Family; whenever anything serious was wanted in the way of money, we used to smile not too pleasantly and say, 'It's for the royal family.'"
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the blood, and the pale face, and felt myself going; I got away, and fainted in a quiet corner, and came back pre-
parately I had been to see another
patient. "It was awful," and
yet it goes on and on, and I don't like
to have the sons of Paul Kruger
answer for." "Yet, you would have
been glad if he had beaten us?"
"Most certainly I should, and if
Joubert had been the general we
thought him, we should have been at
it when we were beleaguering at
Ladysmith." Otherwise, "have driven
us into the sea." "Well, not far
short of that; we should have," said
Durban, she repeated, "And do you
think you would have stayed there?"
"I really think we should; our victory
would have been so complete it would

G. A. (Croydon).—I shall only claim the freehold cottage and her father's share of the rest. I only one-seventh part.
W. H. (Barnstaple).—I am sending you the agreement and the terms of your purchase.
OLD BEN.—It does not; you must proceed for another warrant if he has means.
F. HICKS.—Write to the L.O.C.
A 7 YEARS' READER.—After letters of administration have been granted the widow receives the interest of the two-thirds go to all the children in equal shares.
SOLDIER HATTE.—The old soldier gets one-third of the two-thirds for life, rest to eldest child.
BRICK.—One-third to widow for life, rest to eldest child.
NEWBURN.—We fear you cannot claim except as an ordinary creditor.
YEO.—You can do nothing until he returns.
CROSA (Devon).—It is quite legal.
NEWBURN.—If the agreement was too vague, and is a doubtful case to take into

KENT HILL, M. THOMAS—Daily steam the power boiler, heating water; steam out all black points by means of a watch-key; wash with hot water, using sulphur skin soap. Take 3 ounces of this medicine in a tumblerful of hot water, 3 times a day, after rising; hog salve, 3 ounces; mag carb, 3 ounces; fowleri, 3 drachm; sp other nit, 4 drachm; so month pig to 10 ounces; live mag in the sp. 10 ounces.

KATE TAYLOR, H. R. W. Ros Bor, Gern.
—Take 1 teaspoonful of the *xyr ferri* quina at strych phosphat in 3 ounces of water three times a day after food. Avoid all stimulants.

CANTAR, AUSTIN ALICE—Have the crew well massaged daily and well rubbed night and morning with the lin. *tervabanti* act. Use the *tervabanti* act. in the morning when the sun is in *spruonre*. Tinea, clean.

Oray Doan.—Venetian red, vermilion, and white lead, and if you want it extra fine, add a little corral lake.

Toosoon.—I. Not to be had now, you must wait till the next mix. Then you can get quantities of soda, whiting, and pumice stone, and make into a paste with a little water.

Rob on with a piece of rag.

W. J. M.—The best of the stamped lead of various shapes, such as diamonds, hearts, etc., and fried in boiling butter or oil, then seasoned and garnished with watercress, cucumbers, or toasted cheese, etc., according to taste.

W. J. M.—Cannot instruct you in the matter, and doubt its being a good system.

Max L.—Not get but without leave.

W. J. M.—I have no objection. June 29.

C. W. M.—What you ask for is apparently a private recipe. This we cannot, of course, divulge. You will see, however, a herb essence in "Cook Allround's" which may give you a hint.

FRUIT SALT.—Write to Cassell and Co., Lodge Hill.
Divorce. W. H. AMATEUR.—Yes.
[A number of answers are held over.]

MORRAL FRUITFULNESS.—The morning glows, head aches, etc.—Take an early dose of Bae's "Fruit Salt," followed by a large cup of hot tea, with cream or milk, without sugar. His master will be relieved, and his health improved.

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Every day the English and American stages become more closely associated. American managers are among the best customers that English play-wrights possess. They have shown enterprise where English managers hesitated. Mr. H. V. Esmond, for example, has had plays produced in America for which English theatre-goers look in vain. Soon, however, we are to have at the Comedy his new one called "When We Were Twenty-one," which appears to have been very popular on the other side. And, moreover, to have thoroughly deserved the good fortune that has attended it.

It is pleasant to reflect upon the universal applause with which Mr.

At the students' concert of the Hampstead Conservatoire last week a remarkably clever little violinist made a great success in the person of Miss Sybil Keymer, a juvenile prodigy whose playing promises a famous future for her. The child only used an instrument of half-size, and yet brought out fine tone in two movements from the Mendelssohn concert, and her command of technique was quite surprising.

The tides will favour the Bank Holiday anglers, for the best fishing is usually to be had morning and evening. It will be high water at London Bridge on Monday, Aug. 5, at 4h. 59m. a.m., and 5h. 19m. p.m.; later in the Thames at Teddington, and earlier at many of the principal resorts on the

A correspondent of Lorrimer-sq., S.E., has sent me the following letter:—"After being a resident in London for the past 23 years, and having neither seen, nor, to my recollection, read of anything similar, it may interest you to know that this evening I discovered, with its head buried in a geranium blossom—no doubt feeding—a very fine specimen of *Chrysomelid*, which I managed to secure intact. It measures three inches in length, and from tip to tip of its two sets of wings three and seven-eighths inches. Its lace wings are beautifully tinted with yellow, and its body of dark brown brilliantly marked from end to end with bright blue. It has occurred to me that this

Whatever may happen to the National Show—and here, as those who venture to prophesy that, notwithstanding official denials, it may not be held at all this year—the Stanley is, I hear, already an assured success. The entries, received four months before the doors open, are in themselves a not insignificant show, and many smaller firms will follow the lead of the bigger ones. Everyone will be glad, if there is to be only one exhibition, that the survivor should be the Stanley, for it is undoubtedly the most accessible and popular, and it has always been the most popular one with the general public.

Taken all round, the Irish police are physically about the finest body of men to be met with, and it is doubt-

Sandals are far more practical than boots and shoes, but in a measure they do not give the same effect as the sole of the foot is very sensitive and absorbs quickly. The Indians advise walking barefooted in the pine forests for the benefit of one's health.

The pleasant stockings for this weather are fine Lisle thread or fine Ballargina. If the foot are tendered by walking on a hard surface, stockings should be avoided. Neutral tints or are white are best. Patent leather is fatal to tender feet, soft glove leather is best. Children love to run about and play, therefore care should be taken that they are not tortured by tight shoes.

Healthy sunburn is a very well known but I know little girls whose arms and necks never recovered the sunburn, and the skin was so tender that it was impossible to do anything but ointment. Or tender skin

THEY RECOMMEND THEMSELVES



THE DELTA COSTUME

And the rainbow's bow solve with *ay*,
 In the rainbow's bow solve with *ay*,
 Meanwhile, as through the dimmies I stray,
 Or by the stream meander,
 I note the colours with dismay
 Of Newnham and Loaden.
 Or Thames, or London—everywhere
 I see the badge of knowledge;
 The merest boys claim right to wear
 The token of one's college.
 There was a time, in long-spent youth,
 When hairs adorned with ribbons
 Were known to show the wearer's truth,
 Like histories—say Gibbon's.
 In other words, a ribbon worn
 Without authority,
 Betrayed the cad by whom 'twas borne—
 Self-seeking condemnation.
 But now the tradesman sells the band
 Of all degrees and 'varieties;
 And eightpence one what in the Strand
 Will show one spent a farce it is.
 So, though by right I sport my blue,
 With just its red stripes narrow,
 I'd rather wear a sombre hue
 Than that of every harrow.
 Henceforth I'll wear the colours three
 That first the nobles wore—
 Red, white, and blue will do for me,
 The colours of "The People."
 MADON ST. MAUR.

July 25, 1901.

NEWSPAPER PROPRIETOR SENTENCED

At the Central Criminal Court, Joseph Stoddart, proprietor and publisher of "Sporting Luck," was sentenced to three months' imprisonment and fined £50 for infringing the Lottery Act by publishing proposals for a £25,000 Derby sweepstakes to be drawn in Holland. Accused had been convicted previously in connection with coupon competitions in the paper.

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A GREENWICH TRAGEDY

INQUEST AND VERDICT. MR. WOOD held an inquest at Greenwich on Thursday on Florence Irving, 26, of Ship-st., Deptford, who was murdered at East Greenwich early on Sunday morning. Wm. Marshall, Water-st., Charlton, father of the murdered woman, said his daughter was married to Wm. A. Irving, a waterman, that she had not cohabited for three or four years. For two years deceased had been living with Palmer at 12, Ship-st., Deptford. Witness saw his daughter less than an hour before she was murdered. It was after midnight on Saturday, and she was walking arm-in-arm with a strange man. She called out, "Good night, father." Witness had been at a waterman's shop in the street. Palmer knocked at the door and said, "HAVE YOU BEEN TO?" Witness replied that he had just seen her arm-in-arm with a man, adding, "If I were you I would punch her eye out." Witness was now sorry and ashamed that he had said any such thing. Palmer, without saying anything, ran up the street after deceased, but was the last he saw of them. Jno. Montague, labourer, of Woolwich-rd., Charlton, said he had known her for the past six years, and she asked him to walk to the station with her. He did so, and they walked arm-in-arm. Shortly after that Palmer came running up and looking at the woman. He said to her, "I want you to come to-night," whereupon the witness left them.

DECEASED WAS NOT SOBER, but Palmer was. Wm. Aylward, Fairthorn-rd., E. Greenwich, said that at 1.15 a.m. on Sunday he was aroused by loud knocking at his front door. He partially dressed and went downstairs, and looking through the glass pane in the door saw someone lying in the foreground. As he stooped to make the bolts of the door he heard three loud gasps, and on opening the door he saw a woman lying on her back in a pool of blood. At this point accused man Palmer was brought into court handcuffed between two prison warders. Continuing, Aylward said that prisoner was standing at the woman's side.

MR. JUSTICE CLARKE. "What's the matter?" asked the witness, and Palmer replied, "There is a woman lying murdered. I did it; it is nothing to do with you. A doctor and a policeman are wanted." Witness ran to the corner of the street and Palmer followed, whereupon Aylward called out, "Stop that man. Prisoner said, 'Don't trouble; I am going to go to the police station, and the doctor if he had any questions to ask, Palmer said, 'It's quite right what he says.' Palmer then questioned Montague and suggested misconduct, which the latter denied. Montague held the woman up because she was drunk. Insp. Sedgwick, who charged prisoner, said he

traced the bloodstains along the footpath in Fairthorn-rd. for a distance of about 35 yards, and in a pool of blood opposite No. 6 he found a white-handled razor. When charged Palmer said, "Yes, sir, she is a woman I am living with. I am her third. In the dead?" The inspector said "Yes," and then Palmer replied, "I walked to Croydon to look for work this morning and took my razor and came to see to it."

Verdict of wilful murder against Alfred Palmer.

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THE TURF.

By LARRY LYNX.

MR. LARRY LYNX cannot correspond with his readers, for he can be seen at his usual haunts on the turf.

[Note on the week's racing with jettings and analysis of important impending races appears in full, together with notes on each day, in our Friday and Saturday editions. The whole is condensed into the briefest possible space in our Sunday issue, which only deals with Saturday's racing, and selections for the early part of the coming week. The earlier editions should be ordered through a Newmarket, or at the London Bookmakers.]

I have often dealt with Leicester meetings, but until this week had not visited Grafton. It is really a pretty course, approached, too, by a drive along a beautiful avenue, the road being bordered by a row of trees.

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THE TURF.

By LARRY LYNX.

MR. LARRY LYNX cannot correspond with his readers, for he can be seen at his usual haunts on the turf.

[Note on the week's racing with jettings and analysis of important impending races appears in full, together with notes on each day, in our Friday and Saturday editions. The whole is condensed into the briefest possible space in our Sunday issue, which only deals with Saturday's racing, and selections for the

YESTERDAY'S SPORTING.
(Continued from page 14.)

CRICKET.
BATTING AVERAGES.
The qualification for this week is 15 innings
with an average of 25.

Player	Innings	Runs	Average
C. L. Fry	15	1000	66.66
E. C. B. Mitchell	15	800	53.33
Kinnaird	15	750	50.00
J. G. Gunn	15	700	46.66
G. H. Stoddart	15	650	43.33
Hayward	15	600	40.00
W. G. Grace	15	550	36.66
C. Pitt-Rivers	15	500	33.33
G. S. Jones	15	450	30.00
C. H. Jones	15	400	26.66
W. G. Grace	15	350	23.33
C. H. Jones	15	300	20.00
C. H. Jones	15	250	16.66
C. H. Jones	15	200	13.33
C. H. Jones	15	150	10.00
C. H. Jones	15	100	6.66
C. H. Jones	15	50	3.33

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AMERICAN MARKETS.
(BUTTER'S TELEGRAMS.)
New York, July 8.—Wheat closed easy, pa.
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to down. Lard easy at 74 points decline.
Coffee easy, at 5 points fall. Sugar steady
on July 16 points down, and unchanged to
points up for later months. Petroleum un-
altered. Sugar steady. The firm. Iron de-

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De. Adjutant, 93
Balti. and Ohio, 93
De Prof., 93
Canadian Southern, 67
De Pacific, 1093
Central E. Jersey, 187
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Chenopazko Ohio, 45
De New 4 p.m., 1007
Chicago, Quincy, —
Chicago and G. W., 223
De. and N.W., 193
De Prof., —
Milwaukee Ord., 1006

D. Prof., 1864	Union Pacific, 1894
Chicago, Book 1, 1418	Wabash, St. Louis,
Cleveland, O., C. and	Pacific Co., 218
St. Louis, 90	Wabash, St. Louis,
D.S.W. —	Pacific Press, 1894

A MURDERED FAMILY.

Marie Mowatt, 40; Alf Barrett, 38, her half-brother, plasterer; and Albt. Mowatt, 17, her son, were charged with being concerned together in assaulting Det.-serg. Leder, 8 Div. Albt. Mowatt was further charged with stealing £12 6s., belonging to his employers, Messrs. Hood and

THE "MARSELLA PICCANININIES." Mr. Sydney re-opened the dispute to the "Marcella Piccaninnies," by playing on a table tennis in the parlour of the New Club, for a sum of \$500. Miss Bonnie Goodwin and Mr. Curtis for improperly detaining the coloured boys. He said that recently he and Mrs. Klein were summoned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the summer resort of the boys, and Curtis regaining possession of the boys. Mr. Curtis said he was the manager and guardian of the boys, whom he had brought from Philadelphia, and Miss Bonnie Goodwin was the lady who had been with them. He said that Mr. Klein had since made a trip to Philadelphia and seen the parents of the boys. He found that Mr. M. Roos, who originally took charge of the boys, and handed them over to Mr. Curtis, had broken a promise to him to give him a copy of a conversation with the parents. Mr. Klein entered into an agreement to employ the uncle of the boys and the boys themselves for a term of 12 months, commencing to-morrow. A document to this effect

MORE EVIDENCE WANTED
Mr. Branton Hicks opened an inquiry as to the death of Luke Cor, 28, stevedore, Shelwood-rd., Battersea. The coroner's jury, which included an unemployed workman at Morgan's Plumbers Crutche Warehouse, Church-rd., Battersea, where he was scalded through the bursting of a steaming copper "expansion." After viewing the body he asked the jury to visit the scene of the accident, the place of employment, and the place where the copper that burst was in court. The coroner at Bellingbroke Hospital, spoke to admitting Cor, suffering from severe scalds of the entire surface of the body. He was collapsed, but still conscious. Death was due to shock from the scalds.—The inquest was adjourned.

AFTER A FALL
Mr. Branton Hicks held an inquest on Wm. Austin Ayres, 39, mail van driver, Parkside-st., Battersea, who died in singular circumstances.—Annie Miller stated that she had known Ayres for 20 years, 18 years. Last October he had fallen from his dicky and hurt his head, and subsequently had a fit and was taken to St. George's Hospital. He recovered in

STUCK WITH A BROOM.
An inquest was held at Kingston-on-Thames on Harriet Barker, wife of Charles Barker, who is at present in custody charged with causing the death of deceased.—A nephew of deceased told the jury of festivities and said that both parties were much addicted to drink, though at one time they were very steady, and were Sunday-school teachers.—A neighbor said that on Saturday morning he heard a scream, and found Barker with a hearth broom in his hand doing violence to her. Barker said she was, and deceased replied that she did not know. Suddenly Barker struck his wife on the head with the pointed part of the broom, causing blood to flow. And he then struck her a second time. Accused told witness he was sorry he "gave her that tap." Medical evidence showed that Barker died due to loss of blood and the fatty state of deceased's heart, and the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter against the husband.

Mr. Justice Wright, Right Hon. Mr. P. F. Keatinge and Right Hon. Viscount Colman.—**Honorable** Hampshire County Council v. Simpson.—Not before.—**County Councils, Rarp. and Co. v. Great Northern Railway Company.**—**Mitford, Esq. and Co. v. Great Northern Railway Company** and **Midland Railway Company.**

NOTICE TO SUBORNA.—City of London Jurors summoned for Court IV., must attend at Court VIII. on Monday last must attend next Monday. City of London Common Jurors summoned for Court IV., must attend at Court III. and IV. on Tuesday; for Courts III. and IV., need not attend next Tuesday. Other Jurors must attend as directed by their summonses.

COURT OF COMMONS AND ADMIRALTY DIVISION.—Court I.—At 11.—Before Sir Francis H. Jeune, President.—Applications to make Absolute Decrees Nisi.—Probate Matters.—**Defendants Divorce Cases:** Golding v. Golding and Dewry, just heard. Court II.—At 11.—Before Mr. Justice Gifford Barnes.—**Defendants Divorce Cases:** Dobberts v. Dobberts—Barbery v. Barbery—Wilkes-Thompson v. Thompson—Roth v. Roth—**Defendants Divorce Cases:** observing Duane (in camera)—Brading

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